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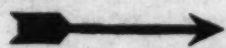
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QUESTION:

How do you think a 15 percent rent increase would affect the average working-man's budget?



ANSWERS:



Casper Guido, Brooklyn, a small homeowner: "Although I own my own small home, I can say that I don't see how the average man will be able to stand an increase. I don't think they dare try to get one over."



Lou Weiss, Brooklyn, a veteran: "I don't think it would be just a 15 percent increase once it got started. If they take the rent controls off, it'll be more like a 40 or 50 percent raise. Of course they can't pay it."



Lora Grant, Bronx, a housewife: "With everything else as high as it has gone, I don't see how it would be possible to pay many more increases in prices, like a rent increase. Certainly they'll try to raise it higher."



Herb Rosenbaum, Manhattan: "Any rent increase is too much. It can't be afforded. And the state rent control law will be in danger if they fight the federal law and beat it. Dewey will give it to them if he can."



Basilio Cuerra, Harlem: "The Harlem rents are too high now, and what with wages being cut into by rising prices, it won't be possible to pay higher rents. Besides, landlords will be able to push tenants out if they don't like them by raising their rent sky high."

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WORLD EVENTS

Free Palestine or Put It Under UN Trusteeship, Soviets Urge

By Helen Simon

The Soviet Union demanded yesterday that Palestine receive its independence from Britain or be placed under a United Nations trusteeship.

Soviet ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov told the UN trusteeship council that Anglo-American attempts to solve the Palestine question outside the UN violates the charter.

Novikov charged draft trusteeship agreements so far submitted tend to turn the trusteeship territories into colonies. He voiced vehement opposition to South Africa's bid to annex Southwest Africa and suggested the people of Transjordan would benefit from an impartial study of the British-Transjordan treaty establishing their "independence."

He took sharp issue with American delegate John Foster Dulles, who was attempting to limit those "states directly concerned" in trusteeship to the mandatory power alone.

AGAINST PRINCIPLES

1. On Palestine: "One thing is clear: The attempts of the British Government to solve the question of Palestine by negotiation with the United States Government, as well as with Arab and Jewish representatives, apart from the United Nations organization, does not correspond to the principles of the United Nations charter which establishes a trusteeship system over non-self-governing territories, including former mandates."

2. On Draft Trusteeship Agreements: "The draft before us instead of creating conditions of trusteeship which would further 'the progressive development toward self-government or independence' . . . represents an attempt to transform the territories . . . on a basis of colonial possession."

Novikov said agreements submitted for Togoland, Cameroon, Tanganyika and Ruanda Urundi are worse than the Class B mandates under which they were administered under the League of Nations.

CRITICIZES LACK

Novikov criticized absence of any draft agreement for Nauru (Australia) as well as for Palestine.

3. On South Africa: The government of the Union of South Africa attempted to camouflage the proposal of a direct annexation of a territory formerly held under mandate, and actually represents a flagrant violation of the principles of the charter."

4. On Transjordan: "Impartial study of the treaty between Great Britain and Transjordan would not only assist the General Assembly from the point of view of en-

forcing the general principles of the United Nations charter but would render a valuable service to the people of Transjordan in achieving actual and full independence."

5. On Dulles' interpretation: Novikov noted partly that the United States delegation had squelched discussion earlier in the Assembly on definitions of "states directly concerned" with trusteeship drafts.

"Mr. Dulles," he added, "also stated he is not in favor of such an interpretation of the terms 'states directly concerned' that it would introduce a system of veto into the work of the Assembly. However, we do not know of anyone proposing to introduce a veto system into the work of the Assembly."

TAKES ISSUE

Novikov took issue also with Britain's Ivor Thomas who had blamed the Soviet Union for delay in considering draft agreements and informing the Trusteeship Council.

"In the period between the two parts of the sessions of the Assembly," Novikov explained, "there did not and could not exist anybody with authority to deal with the draft."

Dulles gathered the press together during the first translation of Novikov's speech to dictate a statement accusing the Soviet Union of preventing earlier establishment of a provisional trusteeship council and complaining that the Soviet Union is "apparently unwilling to join with the United States and others in a practical procedure . . . by waiving . . . possible claims to be formal parties to the draft agreement."

Ivor Thomas also rushed to the defensive, quoting Foreign Secretary Bevin's exclamation that nothing could be done about Palestine until conclusion of the Anglo-American inquiry and resulting talks with the Arabs and Jews.

South African premier Smuts hastened to say Novikov's charges were "crude propaganda" and "insulting." Smuts clung to his interpretation of the charter that powers need not submit their mandates to the trusteeship system.

Australian delegate K. H. Bailey amended his prepared speech to say Australia was preparing to submit draft trusteeship terms for "tiny" Nauru.

CHIANG DEFERS NATIONAL ASSEMBLY FOR 3 DAYS

Chiang Kai-shek yesterday ordered a three-day postponement of his National Assembly scheduled to open today, after the Third Party groups and the Communist Parties declared they would not participate.

Both the Third Party groups and the Communists have declared the Assembly is rigged to insure complete control by the Kuomintang dictatorship.

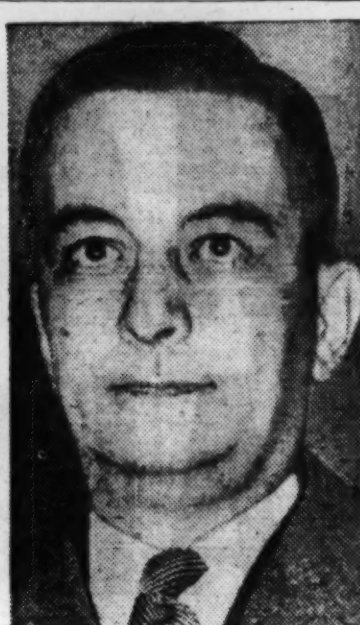
Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan declared only the Political Consultative Committee had a right to convene a National Assembly. This is the committee which

includes the Kuomintang, Communists and Third Party groups. Agreement had previously been reached to empower this committee to bring peace and constitutional government. The Kuomintang then backed down.

While publicly announcing a cease-fire order, Chiang Kai-shek's troops hurled themselves into furious attacks on the Communists in Shensi, Shansi, Shantung and Kiangsu provinces. Even government sources conceded that Communist resistance was strong and that they were counterattacking in Shantung and other provinces.



MAURICE THOREZ
Communist Party Secretary



PREMIER BIDAULT
Leader of MRP

French Communists Ready to Form New Unity Gov't

PARIS, Nov. 11.—In a statement hailing the victory of the Communist Party in the French national elections Party Secretary Jacques Duclos declared today: "We are ready to assume all responsibilities of our vic-

tory." The statement was interpreted to mean the Communists will insist on leading positions in the government including the Premiership for Party General Secretary Maurice Thorez. However as the first party

of the fact that France has voted four times this year. The outcome of attempts to form a government in January is held to depend on whether the MRP and Socialists will remain in the bloc of all democratic forces.

Voicing his party's position, Duclos declared: "Our victory shows the French people accurately judged the anti-Communist campaign which has been very powerful during the electoral campaign. Victory shows moreover an increasing number of people who consider the Communist Party as a great Party of French Renaissance and French independence. Victory is an answer to those who pretended it was possible to govern our country without the great party of the working class and the French people."

"Now that universal suffrage has spoken, the Communist Party in agreement with its permanent policy of unity and union of all democratic forces, is ready to assume all responsibilities which are a consequence of yesterday's victory."

Significant was the loss of 24 seats by Leon Blum's Socialist Party, which was counting on his negotiations for the Washington loan to help his campaign. With the outcome of the 44 colonial seats still to come the Communists expect their gain of 19 to be increased.

Important too, was that the Radical Socialists gained at the expense of the Socialists and MRP. The Radical Socialists were an opposition party and agreed with the Communists on foreign policy.

Extreme right parties also gained 26 seats reflecting defections from the MRP. About 20 percent of the electorate abstained which is considered normal especially in view

Explosions Break Haifa Rail Line

JERUSALEM, Nov. 11 (UP).—The railway line between the port of Haifa and the city of Tel Aviv was broken in three places by explosions today.

WORLD BRIEFS



FLEET ADM. WILLIAM F. HALSEY bluntly declared last night that disarmament won't work. Meeting with reporters soon after he arrived in Kansas City to participate in an Armistice Day celebration, Halsey said: "We've tried disarmament several times. It didn't work."

GREAT BRITAIN and the Soviet Union are negotiating a large-scale trade agreement and the USSR is now considering specific suggestions offered by the British delegates, United Press reports. Negotiations are being conducted, it was understood, by the Board of Trade, which in Great Britain is a Cabinet Ministry, and a Russian delegation led by A. V. Klementsov, new Soviet trade representative here.

HUGH BAILLIE, president of the United Press, said on his return from Europe that there is far less talk now in Europe about Russia being a threat than he heard here before he left.

SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER (D-Fla.) called for the cancellation of the British mandate over Palestine and asked that the Holy Land be placed under control of the United Nations. "Let us put a United Nations force in Palestine to do whatever policing is necessary," Pepper said. "The United States will never send its soldiers to protect a British mandate, but if the United Nations takes over the protection we will do our part." Pepper spoke in Philadelphia.

Official Results Of French Elections

Results for metropolitan France, Corsica and Algeria gave the Communists 168 seats in the Assembly and a popular vote of 5,430,593. The provisional President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Party (MRP) had 160 Assembly seats and a vote of 4,988,609.

The Socialists—the third party of the existing governmental coalition—won 92 seats and a popular vote of 3,443,901.

Official results from Metropolitan France, Corsica and Algeria showed the popular vote to be: Communists, 5,430,593 (28.2 percent); Socialists, 3,443,901 (17.9 percent); MRP, 4,988,609 (26 percent); Left Republican Union, 2,136,152 (11.1 percent); PRL, Gaullists and Independents, 3,226,906 (15.5 percent); Trotskyites, 59,824 (3 percent); The Rightist Peasant Party polled 1 percent of the total vote.

Abstentions totaled 21.90 percent.

Real Story of French Elections

By Alan Max

PARIS. (Special to the N. Y. Chimes) The Communist Party topped all other parties in Sunday's French election.

This is not surprising since the Communists always come out on top where the Red Army is present.

The Soviet Union was too clever to have the Red Army men patrol the streets on election day in uniform. But I saw with my own eyes thousands of Red Army men disguised as General DeGaulle.

The Communist Party was the only party that was allowed to carry on an election campaign except for a dozen other parties.

The whole election was shrouded in secrecy. Even the ballot was a secret ballot.

One can understand the results of the election only if one is thoroughly familiar with the strange oriental-slavic mind which pervades Paris itself and the slavish-oriental mind of the provinces.

I sit writing this dispatch cowering in fear at a sidewalk cafe table in the Place Vendôme. Whether this dispatch will ever reach America I doubt, for some secret agent of the Soviets has already ordered two dozen cocktails which are lined up menacingly on my table as I write.

LABOR and the NATION

Truman Offers GOP His Cooperation

Krug, Lewis Join Mine Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis entered the coal negotiations today.

They conferred for two hours but issued no statement.

Krug disputed Lewis' contention that the basic contract clauses could be reopened on 10 days notice. Lewis set Nov. 20 as the deadline for a strike. The UMW has not yet made public its demands.

The scrapping of wage controls is believed to be a new element in the negotiations and may bring the owners into the talks directly. The expected repeal of controls under which the government seized the mines would automatically return the properties.



Kayoes Flight Record: Just nine hours and 51 minutes after their plane left Burbank, Cal., Capt. F. S. Ralph, senior pilot of the PWA Clipper Southern Cross, landed heavyweight champion Joe Louis in Honolulu and set a new record for the flight.

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Truman today promised the straining-at-the-leash Republican Tories who control Congress he would place no obstacles in their path if they would accept an offer of "cooperation."

At the same time, he urged "restraint" upon the GOP majority in Congress. He told the GOP to place itself above partisan advantage, Truman said:

"I shall devote all my energy to the discharge of my duty with full realization of the responsibility which results from the present state of affairs. I do not claim for myself and associates greater devotion to the welfare of our nation than inscribe to others of another party. We take the same oath of office. We have at one time or another been equally willing to offer our lives in the defense of our country. . .

"Inevitably, issues will arise between the President and the Congress. When this occurs, we must examine our respective positions with stern and critical analysis to exclude any attempt to tamper with the public interest in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage.

The Chief Executive, recognizing the "serious difficulties" involved in dealing with the Republican-controlled Congress which convenes next Jan. 3, declared:

"As President of the United States I am guided by a simple formula: to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people. Our search for that welfare must always be based upon a progressive concept of government.

"I shall cooperate in every proper manner with members of the Congress, and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of cooperation will be reciprocated."

GOP leaders quickly praised Truman's statement. GOP chairman Carroll Reece said the "country would applaud the statement." Reece saw in Truman's position a chance to slap at the Wallace-Pepper Democrats.

Commenting on Truman's warning "lest either party should seek in this field an opportunity to achieve personal notoriety or partisan advantage by exploitation of the sensational or by the mere creation of controversy," the GOP chairman said: "I assume the President meant Wallace, Pepper and other spokesmen for PAC."

Agree to End Hearst Strike

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (UP).—American Newspaper Guildsmen today agreed to end their five-week strike against the Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express and arbitrate remaining differences.

The CIO union's proposal met management approval but the paper's business manager could not set a date for resumption of publication, suspended Sept. 4, until differences with AFL mechanical workers' union and the CIO newsboys have been settled.

The guild refused to sign a stipulation its members would return to work at a top salary of \$80 pending arbitration of its demand for at least \$90 weekly until management set a date for publication to resume.

Mechanical unions are seeking back pay since Oct. 19, when the newspaper shut down its plant. The newsboys are asking a cash settlement for money lost since publication was suspended.

2 Killed in Crash

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—The pilot and co-pilot of a United Air Lines two-engined transport were killed and 18 other persons injured today when the plane crashed near the Cleveland airport.

Plan Boycott Of Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—Herbert Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions told 3,000 striking members today that the affiliates plan a nation-wide boycott of motion picture theatres and some film stars because of their disregard of picket lines.

He said the step will be taken in view of the refusal of producers to renew negotiations with the striking unions.

Boycott action will be backed by the carpenters, painters and electricians unions of the AFL, he said. Earlier, Sorrell wired Pat Casey, producers' labor relations representative, charging the companies with "stalling, evasion and delay." He warned Casey of "all-out national warfare" by the unions on strike.

Motion picture stars announced through their Screen Actors Guild that they will not appear on radio network broadcasts if the American Federation of Radio Artists strike.

AFLA members last week authorized their executive board to call a strike if negotiations fail.

Lemas Woods Wins New Trial

Victory in its fight for a new trial for Pvt. Lemas Woods, Jr., Negro GI sentenced to hang in Manila for the shooting of his tentmate, was announced yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress.

Reversal of the death penalty by the Army Reviewing Board in Washington was based on evidence contained in an appeal placed before the Board by the Civil Rights Congress of Michigan attorneys showing that Woods had not been granted a fair and just trial. Under-Secretary of War, Kenneth C. Royall, announced the decision and ordered the case to be retried in Manila.

Witnesses involved in the court martial will be sent back to Manila to testify. Important evidence, suppressed at the trial, proving that the fatal shooting was accidental, will be fully presented.

Both the prosecuting and the defense officers connected with the trial have expressed their belief that Woods is innocent.

Say Labor CAN Run Industry

By Allied Labor News

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Indignant replies to the statement by Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, that workers aren't qualified for managerial posts in nationalized industries have been voiced by a number of union leaders.

Typical was the charge by secretary Harry Knight of the Association of Supervisory Staffs and Engineering Technicians that the government hasn't even tried to use "the wealth of technical and executive experience" available in the unions.

AFL Union Strikes

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Three power plants of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, supplying three-fourths of the system's three-state network, were shut down by a strike of AFL operating engineers today.

Prices Begin New Upward Hike Today

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Price levels on all commodities will begin to move upward tomorrow, the first business day since President Truman on Saturday ordered removal of all price controls except those on sugar and rice. The advance will be more rapid on some items than on others but all will reflect the desire of big business to grab maximum profits in an uncontrolled market.

These conclusions are the result of a survey made by the Daily Worker today. Government offices were closed in observance of Armistice Day and most officials reached at their homes were unwilling to be quoted by name. These predictions however, reflect the unofficial thinking of men whose business it is to gauge economic trends. The most marked increases will be in prices of consumer durable goods such as automobiles, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, radios and electric appliances.

General Motors will raise prices on all its cars \$100 across the board. Other car manufacturers are expected to follow suit, although Ford so far denies such a plan.

Officials of Westinghouse and General Electric told reporters they expect to keep prices as low as possible, but claimed they were losing money on a number of items. Furniture manufacturers are expected to

UE Delegates Study Wage Policy

Two hundred delegates representing 300,000 members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers met in all-day session yesterday at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., to draft a wage policy, which a union spokesman announced will be issued today (Tuesday).

Delegates went into a thorough discussion of the relation between wages, prices and profits, with the union's international officers participating in the deliberations. Represented are workers from some of the nation's largest firms such as RCA, General Electric, Westinghouse, GM Electrical Division, Sylvania Electric, General Cable and several smaller companies.

Oil Workers Ask Pay Hike to Meet HCL

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—An official of the CIO Oil Workers International Union announced today that demands for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase will be presented this week to the nation's oil companies and refineries.

F. J. Schafer, director of District 6 of the union, said the demands are based on sharp increases in the cost of living. Increases are being asked under a 30-day wage reopening clause in the union's contracts, he said.

HIGHER PRICES

Building materials which have advanced about 20 percent since last March are scheduled for new high levels and, despite words of warning from some members of the industry and despite phenomenal production increases during the past three months, national housing administrator Wilson Wyatt who admits he is deeply disturbed by the effect, removal of ceilings on building materials will have on the vets housing program will make a report to President Truman tomorrow. He is expected to ask special subsidies to keep cost of the average new house within the \$10,000 limit.

High prices are expected on consumer goods such as clothing, textiles and shoes. However, in this field consumer resistance is a factor which has retailers worried with inventories.

Already large buyers and consumers are showing hesitancy in buying sleazy goods at high prices. The industry isn't yet sure how far it can go. Foods, after several weeks without ceilings, have fallen slightly due partly to consumer resistance and partly to wholesale dumping of meats in an effort to exploit the higher prices with meat now scarcer. Price rises are expected in

beef, pork and lamb. Retail butter prices will jump from four to six cents reflecting increased in wholesale prices last week.

RENT BOOSTS

Property owners throughout the country are clamoring for rent boosts or abolition of all rent ceilings, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards said at an Atlantic City, N. J., meeting it will ask the next Congress to remove controls.

The association said it wants gradual lifting of rent curbs so that by the end of 1947 the control program will be ended, but that it also is pressing for an immediate 15 percent rise in rents.

The advice of trade journals and executives to industry to go slow in price increases cannot be taken too seriously in the opinion of a labor economist interviewed today. "The stage has been set for rampant profiteering" he said.

"Most business men will want to exploit the uncontrolled market to the fullest to make a maximum profit now inasmuch as they will also oppose labor's wage demands. They have no plan that will increase purchasing power and broaden the market in this sense. President Truman, by wrecking all controls, has helped all those forces tending towards recession early in 1947."

Morris to Cover CIO Convention

George Morris, labor editor of the Daily Worker, will cover the national convention of the CIO in Atlantic City. Morris will also cover the CIO executive board meeting which starts Wednesday. This will be followed by the executive board meeting of the United Steel Workers of America. The CIO convention itself opens next Monday. Readers of the Daily Worker are urged to secure special bundles of the papers for circulation in their shops and unions.

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☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, are you an officer of a:

☐ Club ☐ Section
☐ Higher Body ☐ Hold no office

NEW YORK

New Relief Scale Scanty, Says Welfare Group

Following is a table showing what the city has allowed a family of five, including three school age children, what it will allow in December, and a minimum budget for September as proposed by welfare agencies:

Item	Present Monthly Allowance	December '46 Monthly Allowance	Minimum September Needs
Food	\$56.30	\$67.05	\$80.55
Clothing	21.00	23.40	24.95
Personal Incidentals	2.10	4.20	4.20
Shelter	18.50	18.50	18.50
Fuel for Heating (1 coal stove)	3.95	3.95	4.35
Fuel for Cooking	1.90	1.90	1.90
Electricity	2.00	2.35	2.35
Refrigeration (ice)85	3.65	3.65
Cleaning Supplies	1.40	2.15	2.15
Household Replacements	—	3.70	3.70
Medicine Chest Supplies	—	—	.80
School Expenses	—	.75	.75
Insurance	—	—	2.80
Recreation, Church, etc... ..	—	—	4.00
Cod Liver Oil	—	—	.60
Total Monthly Needs..	\$108.00	\$131.65	\$155.25

Discovery of Bodies Ends Jersey Mystery

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 11.—Two bodies, a .45 caliber pistol and a number of butts in the woody Lebanon State Forest finished the case of the kidnaped bride and her rejected suitor in grim fashion today.

The abduction, which baffled police for six weeks, turned into a double-killing when the bodies of

Chalmers Laubaugh, 35, and Mrs. Mary Pyle Kimmey, 26, were found side by side in a desolate swamp in the forest.

Laubaugh, after release from a Washington, D. C., jail late in September where he had been serving time for transporting a woman across a state line to live off her earnings as a prostitute, picked up the trail of Mrs. Kimmey, who had since married Sgt. Glynn F. Kimmey.

He found the couple in a rooming house in Red Bank, N. J., and entered their room shortly before 8 a.m. Sept. 27, posing as an FBI man. The newly-weds had not risen yet and he ordered Mrs. Kimmey to get dressed.

They left and police presume he took her to the secluded spot where they went over the cause of Laubaugh's rejection. The shootings followed. One bullet was found in each head. Two shells were missing from the gun clip.

Sgt. Kimmey, who had feared he would find his bride dead, identified her body in the woods. She told him of her connection with Laubaugh and that she had rejected him in order to marry Kimmey.

Mrs. Kimmey had been arrested as a witness in the pandering charges against Laubaugh, and had given the FBI a statement incriminating him, which she later repudiated. She was convicted for perjury and spent several weeks in jail before the conviction was reversed.

The new Department of Welfare relief schedules which goes into effect next month was described as wholly inadequate yesterday by the Welfare Council of New York.

While the Welfare Council says a 37 percent increase over the present allowance is essential to maintain minimum living standards, Welfare clients will get only a 20 percent increase.

The Council, which is a central planning and coordinating body for more than 400 New York social agencies, declared that the increases, scheduled for December, fall far short of the recommendations of social agencies. Some gains, however, were noted in the granting of additional budget items but other items considered essential were omitted.

Food allowances, in the new budget are based on June, 1946 prices. It is shown in an article in the current issue of the Council's weekly publication, *Better Times*. Restaurant allowances are based on February, 1946 prices. Allowances for clothing, cleaning supplies, personal incidentals and replacement of household equipment (a new item) are based on June, 1946.

A typical budget is shown at left for a family of four, comparing the present Department of Welfare

Leslie Answers Resigned Editors Of 'Protestant'

Kenneth Leslie, editor of the anti-fascist monthly magazine, the *Protestant* yesterday gave his warmest wishes to a publication being initiated by six editors of the *Protestant* who resigned Sunday.

At the same time Leslie labeled the resignations and declarations of the former editors as "a wonderful piece of publicity to raise funds," for the new magazine to be called *The Covenant*.

Resigning from the magazine were Pierre van Paassen, a contributing editor, the Rev. James M. Freeman, managing editor, associate editors, Joseph Brainin, Rev. Don Richardson and Gerald Richardson and Neil MacNeil, editorial advisory board member.

These six had charged that Mr. Leslie had come to regard *The Protestant* as his own private venture, and that he intended cutting down on activities of the groups working with the *Protestant* in anti-fascist work and that he refused to bargain with 15 technical employees.

Speaking to the *Daily Worker* yesterday afternoon Mr. Leslie denied these charges.

Both sides emphasized they had no disagreement on the necessity of fighting fascism, and its weapons of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and anti-Negroism.

Leslie said yesterday that, although he disagreed with the method the group employed to leave the *Protestant*, he nevertheless would lend every possible aid to insure the success of its proposed publication.



LESLIE



THE SCORE was two out and four still in yesterday when Jimmy Collins, alias Julius Lobell, sprang his way out of jail by posting \$25,000 in bail in the Mergenthaler Linotype \$734,000 swindle.

budget, the new budget planned for December and the recommendation of the New York Budget Council based on September prices. The December Department of Welfare budget for this family is \$23.60 below the September recommendations of the New York Budget Council, it is shown.

On the plus side are noted the inclusion, for the first time, of allowances for replacement of household equipment, for school ex-

penses, for refrigeration the year around, for increased operation of electrical appliances, and for care for older people who attend recreation centers for the aged. However, there is still no provision for such basic needs as family recreation and insurance. In practice, the Council points out, the added allowances may be swallowed up in higher food costs unless there is an immediate increase in the food allowances.

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Fulton McFlish Predicts Utopia
As Result of GOP Landslip

By Mike Gold

GOOD-EVENING, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! This is your friendly and impartial news commentator, Fulton J. McFlish, speaking from headquarters in the vest-pocket of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Last week's Republican landslide is still discussed by some badly-beaten, bewildered red-eyed Democrats of the nation.

In my own objective manner, I had prophesied the great victory the night before elections, as you may remember.



I knew the facts. I am not a Republican. I am as impartial as Fulton Lewis, Henry J. Taylor, Charles Lindbergh, Fritz Kuhn and other impartial patriots. We never take sides. We only want to be left alone. If the Reds would permit us to install fascism in America, there could be perfect and perpetual peace in this country.

But they insist on persecuting us average Americans. These agents of Moscow, these belligerent Reds have for 16 years been hounding poor, hard working little men like the Meat Trust, the Steel Trust, the National City Bank, and myself.

YES, THE LITTLE MAN has been made to suffer. A little man with a few hundred thousand tons of sugar on hand which he was holding for a reasonable price rise was not allowed to take his honest profit, as guaranteed him under the Constitution. No, he was criticized, and dragged down and down, until the soul within him died.

America today, starving in the midst of plenty, ravaged by dictatorial labor unions and their strikes, is a beautiful sample of life under a Communist regime. Has Red Russia been any worse?

The Republican slogan in this campaign was a simple, "Have You Had Enough? Then Vote Republican." Enough of what? Of Communism, of course, and dictators like Harry S. Truman, the Missouri Red. This slogan turned the tide. America has voted for freedom, for justice and for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Truman tried to nationalize the women of the United States. But

they rallied at the polls and threw the scoundrel out. Truman attempted to cut the heart out of the private enterprise system by reducing air mail rates. The indignant masses voted against him.

I KNOW THAT skeptics have begun to slander the Republicans and to whisper that the world can now expect an aggressive American imperialism. This is smear stuff. It emanates from Moscow and Belgrade.

What imperialism can there be in a country where every man has all the land, meat, shoes and other luxuries he and his family may require?

We are the most prosperous nation in history. It is an historical fact that only the Have-Not nations become imperialist. We are strictly a Have nation.

We will always be a Have nation. Our Army, Navy and Atom Bomb are intended to keep America that way. The Republican landslide is a symptom of the same desire among the people. They want to keep Russia in its rightful place among the non-Aryans. They also want meat, shoes, trade unions, decent wages, shorter hours, the abolition of the slums, aid to motherhood, better schools for the kids.

The Steel Trust's Republican Congress will give our people all these things—especially help to children and mothers. This is comprised in the Republican policy of getting-tough-with-Russia. The tougher we get, of course, the more food and clothing at reasonable prices there will be in the American market place.

My friends, we in the U.S.A. are about to enter a period of such mass prosperity and democracy such as we have not known since the reign of the blessed Calvin Coolidge.

But I see my time is up. With a last chortle of impartial delight at the defeat of Truman, Jim Farley, Bronx Ed Flynn, and other fellow-travellers of Moscow and the Vatican, I bid you happy landings from my own happy landing in the vest-pocket of the National Association of Manufacturers!

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Yah see what happens when there aren't British troops around to assure a free election."

THE AMERICAN PACIFIC

- U.S. Seeks Territorial Expansion
- Defies UN on Unanimity Power

By James S. Allen

SINCE ANNEXATION OF THE PHILIPPINES, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and some Pacific islands early in her imperialist career, the United States has depended

most entirely on dollar expansion to extend her world sphere of influence. Now she is turning as well to new territorial acquisitions, coupled with expansion of naval and air power.

Outright, unabashed annexation is the only way to describe the American trusteeship proposals for the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific.

Possession of these islands, with their existing bases and others now building, gives the United States complete strategic command of the Pacific. It is the object of American policy to turn this immense ocean washing the shores of many colonial and semi-dependent countries into an American lake.

ALL MAIN AXIOMS of professed American policy as enunciated during the war disappear in the draft trusteeship agreement submitted to the United Nations.

According to this draft, the mandated islands are to be converted into "an integral part of the United States," in undisguised violation of the non-annexation provisions of the Atlantic Charter.

The United States takes unto herself all governing powers. It retains the right to close this area to United Nations inspection whenever it sees fit for "security reasons," while having complete freedom to build bases and fortifications, and station troops.

Thus, the trusteeship provisions of the UN Charter are directly violated. According to the Charter, the Trusteeship Commission of the General Assembly is to have the right even in strategic areas to check civilian affairs, with the obligation to advance self-government and independence.

In most cynical contradiction of its own "equal access" and "equal opportunity" doctrines, the United States is to have a special economic position in the area, including the power to form customs, fiscal or administration unions with other territories under her jurisdiction.

FINALLY, AS DULLES enlarged upon the scheme at the United Nations, it became clear that the United States wants to whittle down the unanimity principle, or veto power, of the Security Council in this sphere also.

His proposal to waive the veto power over trusteeships is directed, first, towards eliminating Soviet opposition to the expansionist plan, and, secondly, to obtain support from Britain and France for the seizure of Pacific territory by the United States in return for American support of their trusteeship agreements.

It is true that the Trusteeship Commission to be set up by the Assembly was not intended to have veto power, although the Big Five are to be on it. But the Security Council does have the veto power with respect to strategic areas placed under trusteeship.

Just as the Baruch plan proposes to abolish the veto power with respect to atomic energy, the Dulles plan would eliminate it over key trusteeship questions. Our expansionists controlling foreign policy want to retain the veto power in those fields where it can be used against others, but would deny it when it can be employed to check their own schemes for world domination.

TO TOP OFF this defiance of United Nations founding principles, our expansionist diplomats (I use the word only out of deference to common practice—"bullies" is more scientific) announce the United States will remain in sole possession of the Pacific islands "by rights of conquest," regardless of what decisions may be taken by the United Nations.

As concerns the Pacific, and other areas also, this is only a beginning of annexation. In his statement accompanying the trusteeship proposal, President Truman strongly indicated the United States will also insist upon the cession to her of Okinawa, Iwo and other islands close to the Japanese mainland and for long part of Japan.

Worth Repeating

"We (Communists) are not anarchists and it is not at all a matter of indifference to us what kind of political regime exists in any given country: whether a bourgeois dictatorship in the form of bourgeois democracy, even with democratic rights and liberties greatly curtailed, or a bourgeois dictatorship in its open, fascist form. Though upholders of Soviet democracy, we shall defend every inch of the democratic gains which the working class has wrested in the course of years of stubborn struggle, and shall resolutely fight to extend these gains."—Dimitroff, **United Front Against Fascism**, New Century Publishers.

— Press Roundup —

Times Says Decontrol Was Inevitable

THE TIMES, though not meaning to, gives the formula that even now may be seen at work in the rent control situation. The Times says the last control slash "was, of course, foreshadowed in the Presidential action decontrolling meat prices on Oct. 14. And that action in turn was made inevitable by the rapid disintegration of price control. . . ." Now, it can be supposed, the Times can safely come out for abolition of rent control as "foreshadowed" and "inevitable."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls decontrol "practical policy," claiming it is justified "... in the absence of any valid evidence to the existence of serious inflationary pressures. . ." The prices now being paid for food, clothing, necessities, apparently do not constitute "a serious inflationary pressure" to the Trib, but no one can deny they do to the workingmen. The Trib might deny it, though.

PM'S Saul Padover says the United Nations' "anti-discrimination resolution should be welcomed as the first international step in the proper direction." Padover warns: "It remains to be seen how far the UN can go to carry its resolution into practice and eliminate racism and discrimination from the international body politic."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM won't even give President Truman a little credit for dumping price controls, which is what the Telly was after all the time. "We think, though," the Telly says, "that he oversimplified when he blamed all OPA difficulties on the 'unworkable' price-control law Congress passed last summer." The Telly says we are embarking on a great test of the free enterprise system, and we wonder if it knows it's going to be disappointed by the antics of the profiteers—or will it?

THE SUN pats Truman on the back for his decontrol action, but also wishes he wouldn't have blamed the OPA bill Congress saddled the American consumer with. The Sun is feeling good since the election and says people are "in a mood to let bygones be bygones, if the President will." Which, coming from the Sun, is a call to kill remaining controls—rent, sugar, rice.

THE POST disagrees with columnist Harold Ickes, who went along with Marshall Field's and Sen. Fulbright's suggestion that President Truman resign. "Is he (Ickes) honestly ready to say that Harry Truman, though he has blundered, is not a far more liberal Chief Executive than almost any substitute the Republican politicians could be expected to offer?" the Post asks.

THE JOURNAL anticipates a coming congressional attempt to slash all spending, including housing and other vital matters. It says "The new Congress can make the election results significant for future prosperity if it will revamp taxes, reduce the demand for total revenues, and hold a tight rein over the spenders in the repudiated Executive Department." Which sounds like the prosperity of the '30s.



Fighting Hitler in Detroit: Bearing an effigy of Hitler, pickets march around the Barlum Hotel in Detroit protesting the hotel restaurant's refusal to serve Negroes. The pickets, who were mobilized by the American Youth for Democracy, have paraded around the hotel for four Saturdays in a row.

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Still More Retreat

PRESIDENT TRUMAN looked at the election returns. But he doesn't seem to have learned much from them. His first formal statement on the victory of the new Republican Party majority in Congress repeats the same mistakes and retreats which led to the GOP's victory.

Instead of flinging down a hard-hitting challenge to the Hooverites, Truman just goes right on begging for their approval, promising his "cooperation" and asking theirs.

But this is the kind of "cooperation" you get from someone who is choking you to death. Your assailant may ask you to "cooperate" and stop kicking while he fingers your gullet, and you may ask him to please "cooperate" and cut his fingernails while he is throttling you so as not to scratch your neck.

That is about the kind of "cooperation" going on between the victory-tasting Hoover forces and the Truman administration.

Truman's pathetic boast that his foreign policy is "bi-partisan" only serves to conceal from the nation how completely the Republican Party has scotched the Roosevelt policies with the acquiescence and cooperation of the Administration.

But if Truman or any other individual considers that Truman can let the GOP crack the whip on foreign policy and still keep the GOP "free enterprise" pirates at bay on domestic issues, events have already disproved it.

It was typical of his continuing surrenders that he prepared the way for his love letter to the GOP by kicking away the remaining price controls on everything and throwing the United States into the jaws of the "law of supply and demand."

The Wall Street trusts "demand," and the American people "supply"—their savings, wages, rents and last remnants of security.

Truman's effort to criticize "both extremes" works out as still another break with the Wallace-Roosevelt Democrats, since in practice he is letting the extreme GOP Tories dictate his policies.

If Truman continues this suicidal policy, he will go down in history as the man who in 1944 was elected to office as the lieutenant of President Roosevelt and who in 1945 betrayed every single idea on which FDR was elected.

Of course, in the process, the United States will be turned over to the worst reactionaries in the land, with pro-fascist and outright fascist groups moving up into seats of power.

Just how long Truman can keep up this abject surrender to the Taft-Vandenberg gang is an open question.

It will be decided only by the amount of hell the American people are going to raise in defense of the dollar's buying power, in defense of rent controls, and such little matters which were sort of forgotten by many on election day.

It seems that about the only thing that can keep President Truman from acting as the pathetically eager office boy of his grim and ruthless GOP opponents is the anger of the common people, expressed in no uncertain terms.

For there should be no mistake about it. The GOP reactionaries have won a victory which gives them enormous power for evil. They are not going to be bashful about using it.

They were not successful in their Red-baiting assaults on such progressive movements as the American Labor Party, against the Communist Party in New York State, nor against candidates like Marcantonio and Powell. This shows the fighting resistance of the progressive movement in New York.

But that they were able to deliver a hard blow at the national Roosevelt-labor-progressive coalition through weakening the ties between labor and the farmers and middle classes is without question. Unless this widened breach is healed, the country is going to pay dearly for it.

The "truce" which Truman offers to the GOP is a sign that he is willing to give way even further to the Tories. His "truce" only proves that the fate of American democracy and the welfare of the majority is in the hands of that revived FDR-labor-progressive alliance which entered the recent elections too late but which can change history if it gets going, quick.

THE HITCHHIKER



Letters from Our Readers

Whoops and Hollers
Over Royden

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You have the greatest find of the day in Royden. The day you made his cartoons on a larger scale I whooped and hollered. He deserves the gratitude of all Daily Worker readers. No one with a sense of irony needs to wonder what he means. Every time I read, "We gentlemen of the press," I begin to howl.

Recently I was invited to dinner in the Bronx by a young married couple who are Jewish and Catholic. Three other friends of theirs were there and all of us had a good laugh about Royden's pictures.

On making the paper easier to read I've talked to people I know and sent copies to relatives, but few are enthusiastic. The paper is too serious. M. U. A.

Amendment Outlawing The Union Shop in Nebraska

Red Cloud, Nebraska

Editor, Daily Worker:

The amendment outlawing the union shop carried by a substantial majority here in Nebraska. The only places in the state it was defeated were the few centers of considerable union strength—Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island. The reactionaries went to town among the farmers and townspeople with their slogan, "End Labor Boss Dictatorship in Nebraska."

Practically the only thing done was by the Nebraska Federation of Labor. They did a fairly good job, considering the difficulties, mostly by mailing publicity to the farmers and getting some defensive articles in a few dailies. The railroad unions with members in many small towns were not involved in the fight, unfortunately. Neither was the CIO (in Omaha only) drawn into the struggle.

This severe defeat to organized labor, and specifically to the AFL, can be turned into a victory in my opinion if it forces all organized labor to cooperate on common major issues. An all-year-round campaign of a united Nebraska labor movement to reach the small farmers of the state in a close and personal way could completely change the picture in two years.

JOHN HESTER.

Views on Labor News

HOW THEY LOVE THE CIO

By George Morris

CIO LEADERS, gathering at Atlantic City tomorrow to prepare for next week's convention in that city, are getting a great deal of free advice these days. Reactionaries who have barked at the CIO since the day it was born, are now showing great concern for future and welfare.

The convention, they say, shouldn't waste time with trivial matters like wage raises and the deep slash into the workers' standards that has taken place; nor with the Republican threat to kill the Wagner Act; nor with the abandonment of Roosevelt's peace policy for a "bi-partisan" war policy; nor with the Lewis-spearheaded AFL plan to smash the CIO.

The big issue is "communism." They are looking forward to a good hot fight over communism. Such is the kind advice from the Social Democrats who prove their usefulness to the AFL bureaucracy to the extent that they deliver to them pieces of the CIO. Big Business spokesmen wave the red bogey because that is much more interesting than CIO concentration of strength and unity to win benefits for workers. The GOP would rather the CIO think about "communism" than progressive unity to beat reaction in 1948. And the Green-Lewis-Woll-Dubinsky crowd's love for the CIO is accompanied with the hope that it would break its neck in the new wage test.

THE TRAGEDY is that those outside well-wishers have cultivated an echo of red-baiting forces within the CIO. What we are witnessing is a gigantic conspiracy of outside interference in the affairs of the CIO—and this, in the name of fighting "outside interference" from Communists. If red-baiters were interested in a debate on the real principles and program of the Communists, no Communist would object. Would there be more knowledge of what the Communists stand for, red-baiters wouldn't be able to pin red labels indiscriminately on whomever they pleased. But the real object of the kindly advisors is to exploit prejudice as an instrument of dividing and weakening the CIO.

They are building their strategy on the much publicized big lie of

today that communism and fascism are the same.

I will grant that there are many people who out of sheer ignorance of the facts, believe this big lie. They even include many mothers who were made happy by the return of their sons in one piece, mainly because a Soviet mother's son stopped a bullet earlier.

BUT UNION LEADERS, who are aware of the big lie, but play with it for their own narrow illicit purposes, ought to take a few moments to think of its implications. It should first be recalled that the AFL, when it was at its lowest and most degenerate state in 1925, inaugurated its red-baiting policy simultaneously with surrender to reaction through a no-strike, more-speedup, no-wage-raise policy—the same policy it renewed at Chicago. Red-baiting and the "foreign agent" cry was the weapon of struggle against the protesting rank and file.

Those who lump communism with fascism are taking the same position that those who scream for war on the Soviet Union are taking.

The warmongers are saying that since we sacrificed lives and billions to beat fascism we should do the same against communism.

THE LUMPERS of communism with fascism had better start thinking up some explanations of how it comes about that the people of France, chief source of our own democracy, gave the top vote to the Communists as have those of Czechoslovakia, long pictured as a "model" democracy.

In fact, Communists have more votes and an important part today in governments with more population than have "free enterprise" advocates of the American stripe.

Finally, in our own country, while new suckers for the red-baiting bait are always to be found, those who have gone through the mill don't fall for it.

Those who think they could play with red-baiting better make up their mind that they are inviting far more than a scrap with Communists. They are taking the position that the continued peaceful coexistence of capitalism and socialism is impossible. — Exactly the position upon which the advocates of a new war are building.

Robinson Wins in Smelter Union; Red-Baiters Defeated

President Reid Robinson of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers won re-election in the union's hotly contested referendum vote by a majority of nearly 6,500, according to word received at regional offices of the union here. Beating a concerted effort to defeat



Kilroy Was There: Only this time it was his father. He has helped the New Orleans Price Control Committee, a volunteer group of vets, housewives and others, collect a mile of signatures demanding lower prices. At the booth above on Carondelet and Canal Streets (l. to r.) are Walter Rogers, World War I vet who lends booth every evening after work; Kilroy's father; Roger's wife Elizabeth who created Kilroy Sr. out of a refrigerator crate, a paper bag, cotton batting and a tuxedo.

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him by a combination of red-baiters and other types of disrupters, Robinson drew 36,582 ballots to 30,106 for James J. Leary who now holds the secretary-treasurer post.

Elected with Robinson for the vice-presidency is Maurice Travis, who drew 35,531 votes to 28,217 for the incumbent, Ralph Rasmusen. There was no contest on the post of secretary-treasurer.

Robinson supporters are also known to have strengthened their majority on the General Executive Board of nine members who are elected on a regional basis.



ROBINSON

LEARY BEATEN

Leary lost despite the heavy vote tallied for him at Connecticut brass plants, main stronghold of the opposition and where most of the members of the eastern region are concentrated.

John J. Mankowski, incumbent board member of the eastern region, retained his post, but a surprisingly large vote was cast for his opponent. Mankowski, according to the unofficial tally, drew 10,705 votes to 5,250 for Scioli, the Robinson supporter.

The contest in the IUMSSW was probably the most bitterly fought of any of the recent "right-left" union tests. Robinson's opposition began more than a year ago with a campaign of slanders and red-baiting. The Leary forces received much newspaper support in the many widely scattered cities with IUMSSW locals.

The Robinson forces met the red-baiting issue head-on, discrediting the opposition by showing that their only platform is employer "sucker-bait."

Alabama Passes Vote-Barring Amendment

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 11.—Despite the active opposition of Governor-elect James E. Folsom and a coalition of Alabama progressives, the reactionary Boswell amendment aimed at barring Negroes from voting was ratified at the polls Nov. 5. This new voting registration law requires voters to be "literate" and to understand and "interpret" any part of the U. S. Constitution.

The amendment vote at 2,052 of the state's 2,362 polling places was 81,877 for ratification and 70,064 against.

All major cities went against the amendment with the exception of Birmingham. Northern industrial counties voted down the amendment, while Black Belt counties, where the population, including a majority of Negroes, is almost entirely disfranchised, solidly supported it.

Progressives here feel that the growing movement for wider democracy in Alabama received a sharp setback with the ratification, but they are nevertheless encouraged by the large opposing vote, registered in the face of the most vicious Negro-baiting campaign in this state in recent years.

Leading opponents of the amendment have declared that it is unconstitutional, and that a real fight in the courts can result in wiping it off the statute books.

School Chiselling Keeps 61,750 from Classes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The National Education Association tonight estimated that 61,750 children are being deprived of schooling this year and that there are 14,312 teaching positions vacant. In a

report on "the continuing crisis in education: 1946-47," prepared by Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, research director, NEA traced the exodus of teachers to better paying jobs and found that unfilled positions, the large number of "emergency" teachers and quality losses in instruction have "seriously affected at least 2,000,000 pupils."

NEA found that the "brightest spots" in the whole picture are in efforts to raise teachers' salaries, and that most of these steps have been taken in large cities where a movement is afoot to adopt schedules with \$2,000 to \$2,400 minimums and \$4,000 to \$4,500 maximums, with some going up to \$6,000.

A few county units have begun to compete in the \$2,000-\$4,000 range.

Prior to 1940, NEA said, most people thought the public schools

were well off and did not care that 5,000,000 children were not attending school, that one in nine teaching positions were filled each year by a new teacher, and that the average salary in 1939-40 had reached only \$1,441.

By 1940-41, teachers started leaving their profession in large number for more lucrative jobs, and by 1944-45, more than a third—or 350,000—of the competent teachers employed in 1940-41 had left teaching. So, in 1945-46, there were 113,000 emergency teachers, where only 4,000 persons with sub-standard training were given certificates in 1940.

Last year, which NEA said was the "low point," the total number of teaching positions was 860,000—60,000 below 1940-41. This loss, combined with 13,000 vacancies, made nearly 75,000 unfilled jobs.

BRIDGES DENIES DOCKER STRIKE NEAR SETTLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Reports of an impending settlement of the West Coast 41-day maritime strike were declared to be without "basis of fact" by Harry Bridges.

He said further negotiations with the Waterfront Employers Association were not scheduled nor contemplated until the return of Nathan Feinsinger, special mediator of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Feinsinger is due here tomorrow from Hawaii, where he is involved in mediating the strike of the island's sugar workers, also members of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

In addition to longshoremen, the CIO's Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the AFL's Master, Mates and Pilots are involved in the shipping strike.

Feinsinger, as he boarded the plane at Honolulu, said the 70-day sugar strike appeared near settlement. He expressed the belief that the "narrow gap" involving still unsettled wages and union security could be bridged by arbitration without his participation.

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EGYPTIAN YOUTH PROTEST

By John Pittman

FOUR LEADERS of the World Federation of Democratic Youth have protested to the Egyptian government against its repressive measures against students and all other democratic elements.

The four who last week filed their organization's protest with officials of the Egyptian Embassy here are A. Grohman, president of the International Union of Students and a member of the WFDY; Kutty Hookham, secretary, British representative to the WFDY international executive; Svend Beyer-Pedersen, secretary, Danish representative; and Frances Damon, United States, treasurer.

The protest was made after an Egyptian student, a member of the National Union of Egyptian Students who took part in the International Students' Congress at Prague, was seized aboard ship by police of Alexandria and sent to prison without trial. His passports, baggage, and personal possessions were confiscated.

This action, the most recent in a repressive campaign which began last June, was considered by the WFDY's international secretariat to be a continuation of the present government's attempt to silence all opposition to its collaboration with British imperialism. The youth leaders accordingly added two other protests to their representation in behalf of the student delegate.

THESE WERE PROTESTS against (1) the arrests of 350 Egyptian students last August, and (2) the law banning affiliation of Egyptian organizations with international bodies without the consent of the government.

Though speculation on the probable effects of the WFDY protests would now be premature, it is not overly optimistic to believe that they will further embarrass the Egyptian Government and stimulates the struggle for its replacement. That the regime of Premier Sidky Pasha is jittery is evident not only in its effort to misrepresent the extent to which it had collaborated with British imperialism, but also in the severity and methods of repression with which it is attempting to maintain itself.

APPARENTLY, the Egyptian government's betrayal of the interests of the people of Egypt in connection with the new treaty with Britain has been long planned, despite the naturally concurrent aim of bargaining for as much as could be gotten. The disillusionment and rage of the population over the maintenance of British troops in Egypt was anticipated, and the government hatched a plan to remain in power after their sellout.

Significantly, the plan was launched as a campaign against a Communist plot to overthrow the government. There is no Communist Party in Egypt, but that didn't seem to worry the Government. They used the anti-Communist smokescreen to suppress every possible source of opposition.

The trade union movement was, of course, hit hardest, and its leaders—including Jussif Mudareg and Mured El Calibui, who were members of the Egyptian delegation to the World Federation of Trade Unions, and the Egyptian Trade Union Congress leaders in every city—were arrested and imprisoned. Next came the student organization. Then

2 Soldiers, Civilian Saved Near Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa, Nov. 11 (UP).—Two American soldiers and an American civilian, rescued after 12 days in a small boat without food or water, are in "fair condition" at a military government hospital on Miyako Island, it was reported today.

every known democratic leader, including members of the WAFD, was arrested or threatened. All opposition papers were banned.

To all of this, of course, the British give complete approval. Mr. Bevin would probably say that Britain could not dream of interfering in the internal affairs of the sovereign state of Egypt!

Don't Laugh At Locksmiths

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Charles Bradbury of Dublin, Tex., a rodeo performer, awoke today to find a stranger fiddling with the lock on his hotel room door.

"What are you doing in here?" Bradbury asked sleepily.

"I'm a locksmith," replied the stranger.

Reassured, Bradbury rolled over and went to sleep again. An hour later, as he was getting dressed, he discovered his wallet containing \$200 was missing.

COAST-TO-COAST

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—The Wyoming Valley Peace Committee will hold its first meeting at Irem Temple here next Thursday, Nov. 14 with Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Leo Krczycki and the Rev. W. Ellis Davies on the platform. The committee has based its program on those ideas and ideals expressed in Henry Wallace's letter to President Truman calling for a return to the Peace Policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

DETROIT.—Dr. Herbert Aptheker will be the guest speaker at the Peoples Literature Forum at the Lucy Thurman YWCA here Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. His subject will be "The American Negro and His Struggle for Democracy."

Dr. Aptheker is an associate editor of New Masses magazine and has done brilliant work in research on the history of the Negro in America. His most recent book, The Negro People in America, is a vigorous denunciation of Gunnar Myrdal's "An American Dilemma."

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On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

At Last! Culprits Responsible For Ticket Scandal Are Caught

The great investigation of the college basketball ticket scandal at Madison Square Garden is over. The results came to the sports desks yesterday morning entitled "For release Tuesday, November 12th" and "The release below is being issued jointly by the Comm. of Licenses, Department of Investigation, the colleges using the Garden court and Madison Square Garden."

College basketball in the Garden for those who may not know at this late date, is under the promotion of a private individual named Ned Irish, a gentleman who arranges the schedules, the prices, the ticket distribution and winds up with a generous cut of his own. Rising over the years as steadily as the prices for a Garden game, Mr. Irish is now the Garden President and as such can be considered the "Madison Square Garden" mentioned in the release.

Under considerable pressure from outraged college students and sports fans unable to get a pair of seats while gamblers, racketeers, bookies and "Broadway" filled the Garden, the Commissioner of Licenses and Department of Investigation recently donned their suits of mail, took up their lances and went looking for the enemy responsible for this amazing situation.

The enemy has been discovered! The case has been cracked!

Is it a big bookie ring? Is it Irish himself and the whole idea of a private promoter taking over college basketball as his personal plum? Patience, good friend, we have the culprit right by the scruff of the neck.

"The following changes and regulations were promulgated and will be strictly enforced:

"1. Only one college student ticket will be sold to a qualified athletic association member."

How's that for a trick ending? The villain of the piece is the college Joe himself, the guy whose howls started the investigation. Pretty hot, eh?

What this means is that the regularly enrolled student at NYU, CCNY, St. Johns, Manhattan, Long Island University who MAY have been lucky enough to have been allowed to buy a pair of tickets to see his team play in other years will now only be allowed to buy one. How about the students who haven't been able to get any? Are you kidding?

This is the upshot of the greatest "investigation" since J. Edgar Hoover's vigilant G-Men discovered that the meat trusts were not in any conspiracy to hold meat off the market during the days of price control. Only that time the findings weren't so unashamedly labelled as coming from the "investigated" as well as the "investigators."

Now get the rest of this. "The student ticket will be clearly stamped and a record kept of the location sold to each student. Any college student ticket being used by anyone other than the student purchasing it for his own use will be void. A student re-selling his ticket in violation of law will be persecuted."

The release goes on to quote Commissioner Fielding in a warning to the students about the use of that one ticket; "determined not to tolerate" "willful violation" "the badge of bad citizenship."

Having identified, branded, punished and warned the main enemy, the coalition of investigators and investigated goes on to point two, which says the sale of tickets to faculty and alumni in the colleges involved will be limited to two for each person. It's of passing interest that an alumnus is eligible for two and a student for one. Maybe they should try to get the school team from out of the alumni instead of the student body if that's the way they feel about it.

It's also worth noting that the faculty and alumni are not subject to the same blustering abuse and virtual accusation of black marketeering as are the students. If I were a student I think I might resent that. But then I'm awfully sensitive.

Number 3 in this historic document says no new season subscriptions can be accepted by the Garden. Numbers 4, 5 and 6 are rather confusing items devoted to the fact that there is to be no advance ticket sale at the Garden as in the past—that there is to be an advance ticket sale sometime on Tuesdays to be announced—and that when there is a ticket sale it will be only two to a customer—unless tickets are "plentiful," when they will be sold four to a person. Make what you will from all that. I make it to be so much meaningless baloney and doubletalk, padding a whitewash report.

Next comes something that sounds good. "Madison Square Garden Corporation also announced that no college basketball tickets will be allocated to ticket agencies or brokers." Sounds good, that is, unless you want to

be nasty enough to ask how come tickets were ever given to private speculators in the first place when college students couldn't get in to see their teams play?

And for a bang finale: "The colleges and the Garden have further attempted to alleviate the demand and reduce possibilities of abuses by scheduling seven more doubleheaders." (Not, mind you, to rake in seven more fat takes at the newly raised prices, highest in the history of American basketball).

So there you have the Garden basketball situation cleaned up and explained for you. And if you and your girl can't get in some night to see your team play and wonder what happened to all the tickets, don't let us catch you making any wild, radical charges about whose responsible. It's those damned students!

Browns, Bears Recover

The "big teams" in the rival pro football loops, the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns, snapped back into form Sunday after a couple of bad weeks.

Out at Los Angeles before a bumper pro crowd of 68,000, Sid Luckman returned to his top form; pitching three touchdown passes to end Kavanaugh in a 27-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Then he intercepted a Waterfield pass deep in his own territory late in the game and ran it out to safety.

At Frisco, the Browns edged the strong '49ers 14-7 as big guns Gra-

ham and Motley struck for long gainers. Graham pitched one t.d. pass, while the Negro fullback raced 64 yards after taking a short Graham pass.

Playoff competition for the two Midwestern leaders will almost certainly be furnished by the two New York entries, the Giants and the Yanks, both of whom looked good winning to cement their Eastern Division leads.

17,000 SEE A & T WIN INTERRACIAL TILT

Negro College 11 Routs Navy Raiders 49-13

A powerful Negro 11 from North Carolina A&T College rolled irresistibly over the Navy New London Underseas Raiders yesterday at the Polo Grounds, 49-13. Seventeen thousand fans who turned out for

the second annual inter-racial game for the Associated Football Charities were rewarded with a wide open, spectacular scoring fray in which the Carolinians completely dominated the play.

Starting with a touchdown in the first minutes, A&T rolled on irresistibly with an explosive ground attack sparked by big Bob Jackson, 200 pounds of fleet-footed half-

back. The figures tell the story of the one-sided, but crowd pleasing fray. A&T rolled to 17 first downs and a total yardage of 445 to the Raiders' 4 first downs and 80 yards.

Most of that imposing yardage came overland, on deceptive quick opening plays from a well directed and executed "T" formation. The spectators had hardly settled

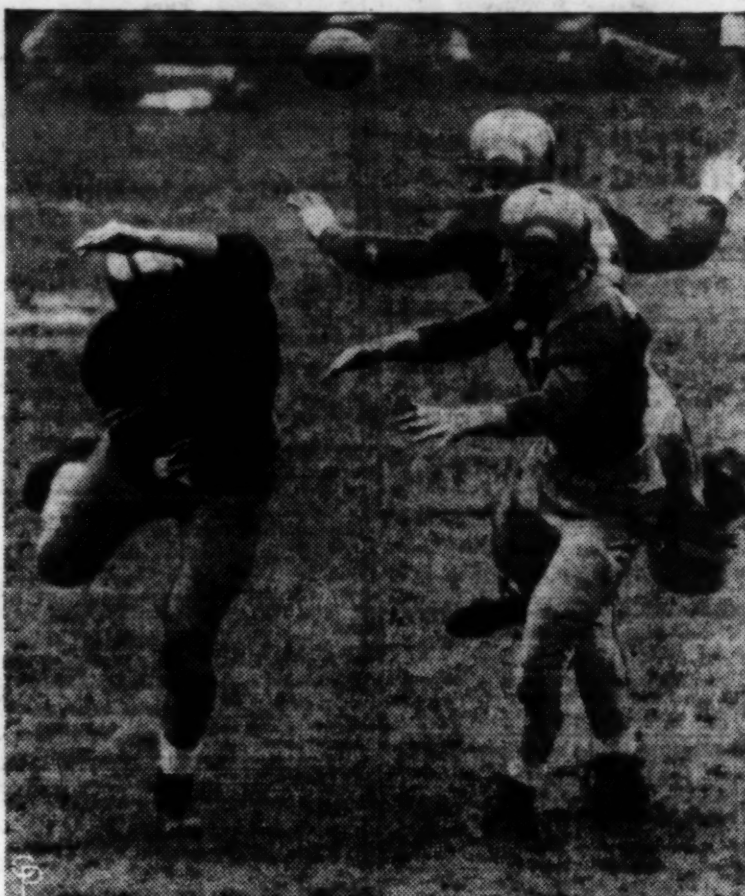
in their seats under lowering skies when Jackson ricocheted off the Raiders' line to go over in three stabs from the 27. A crashing defense taking advantage of a poor pass by the Raiders' center shortly accounted for two more points via a safety.

In the second quarter second-stringer Wee Willie Brown circled left end in a burst of speed to score from the Raiders' 26. Near the end of the half Raiders' fought back to the A&T 25-yard line, from where a tricky lateral-forward, Steele to Sweet to Rise, resulted in a touchdown, making the score 15-6.

At the intermission the A&T band put on an impressive musical show and Promoter Douglas Hertz of Football Charities spoke of a united America without racial discrimination.

Back in the game, the unstoppable Jackson ripped to two more quick touchdowns as the second half opened, culminating long ground drives with plunges through the line. Another safety against the raiders and a 12-yard touchdown jaunt by Manual Douglas around end ran the tally to 35-6 as A&T opened up with a dazzling exhibition of defensive and offensive football.

In the third quarter Colman of A&T ran 40 yards for an apparent touchdown which was nullified by a penalty. On the next play Cotton got away for an exact duplicate of Colman's run, this one counting. Sweet's beautiful pass from midfield, caught on the dead run by Steele, broke into the A&T scoring parade and received a fine hand. With a minute to go in the game Kelly, a substitute, took a lateral around left end and raced 67 yards through the Raiders for the final touchdown.



This Could Be part of a football ballet, except that it is Rawson of West Point trying vainly to grab a forward pass while Notre Dame defenders Luback and Gompers hover nearby. 'Twas 0-0, and a little rougher than this unusual photo might suggest.

Yes, It's Tonight . . .

A LABOR SPORTS MOVEMENT TAKES SHAPE

WHAT: Conference called by Committee for a Labor Sports Federation.

WHERE: Hotel and Club Employees Union Auditorium, Local 6, 305 W. 44 St., New York City.

WHEN: Tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

WHY: To set up a permanent organization to promote and coordinate a complete program of physical education, recreation and competitive athletics within New York City's labor movement.

WHO WILL BE THERE: Representatives of 500 union locals, both AFL and CIO, and labor fraternal and youth organizations.

WHO MAY ATTEND: Any group or organization included in the above categories who have not received an official call to the conference but who are interested in finding out its program.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE SO FAR: As a start,

the Federation has already set up a cooperative gymnasium program for its affiliates, has obtained the use of three high school gymnasiums on week nights, and is now in process of also setting up inter-union all-star basketball league competition. All this with unprecedented low prices for members, and, of course, on a non-discriminatory basis in a congenial labor atmosphere.

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They Didn't Say No

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11 (UP). — Officials of the Military Academy, commenting on reports from the West Coast that Army's undefeated but tied football team may play in the Rose Bowl, said tonight that "no bid has been received from the Rose Bowl and consequently no action has been taken."

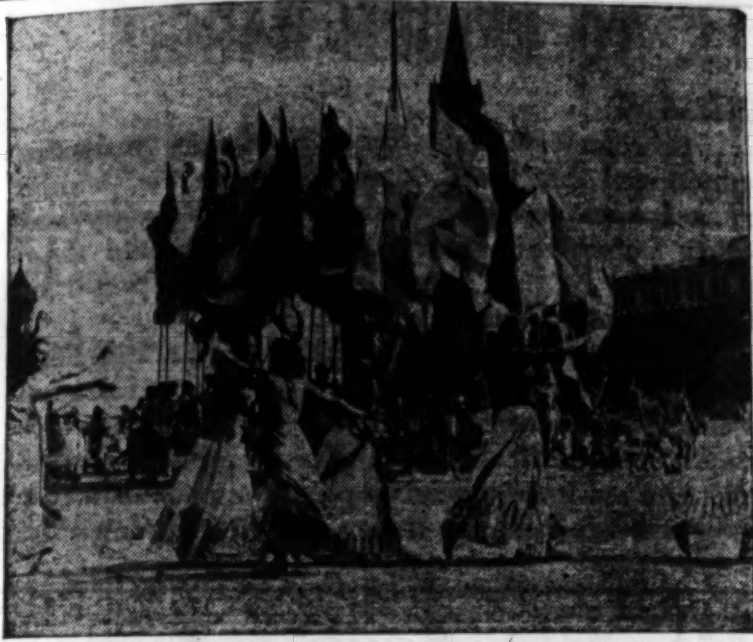
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Norman Granz Fights Jim Crow with Music

By Ann Seymour

"Fight Jimcrow with music!"

That's the slogan of progressive, young Norman Granz, jazz impresario, who brings his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" troupe to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave., this Wednesday evening for its only concert appearance in the greater New York area.

Granz, who has been playing to overflow audiences from coast to coast and in Canada for the past six weeks, has assembled an all-star company of ace Negro and white musicians. Among the widely-known recording and radio stars who will appear in person are Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Trummy Young, Illinois Jacquet, Kenneth Kersey, Rex Stewart, Buck Clayton, Jackie Mills, Charlie Drayden, Helen Humes, in addition to Granz himself as commentator-master of ceremonies.

Although the troupe which records for Moe Asch's Disc Company, is a top box office attraction, Granz uses it to promote democracy in race relations. "More than anything else, jazz brings people together," says Granz, "as spectators and participants with a complete disregard for race."

Granz has given jazz concerts in aid of FEPC legislation, anti-lynching bills and always is ready to aid organizations fighting for the right of minorities. The idea of a touring concert troupe of jazz musicians grew out of a series of Sunday jam sessions Granz presented in Hollywood. Although these were commercial in nature, Granz insisted that there be no color dis-



NORMAN GRANZ

crimination nor Jimcrow seating plans. As a result of Granz's fight, a number of clubs changed their policies and began admitting Negroes. Thus, jazz struck a blow in the battle against bigotry.

Granz's first major concert was a benefit for the Mexican youths convicted in the infamous "zoot-suit" race riots in Los Angeles. It was a complete sellout and since then Granz has been one of the top men in the field of jazz music masters. Despite his commercial success, he has remained true to his convictions that jazz has a part to play in the fight against racial prejudice and his musicians are always made available to progressive causes.

RADIO

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Rad Hall, News
WOR-Frank Kingdom, Comments
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner
WCBS-News-Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WABC-You and Alcohol-Talk
6:25-WQXR-Here, There in New York
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allyn Prescott-Talk
WCBS-Sports-Red Barber
WMCA-Racing Results
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:40-WNBC-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas, News
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Morey Amsterdam
WCBS-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr., Comments
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of the Week
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Celebrity Hall
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis, News
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five-Star Final
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-Arthur Hale
WJZ-Boston Blackie Play
WCBS-To Be Announced
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Recorded Rarities
7:45-WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-String Orchestra
WHN-J. Steel

8:00-WNBC-Rudy Vallee Show
WOR-Michael Shayne-Sketch
WJZ-Lam 'n' Abner
WCBS-Big Town-Sketch
WMCA-News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-To Be Announced
8:30-WNBC-A Date With Judy-Comedy
WOR-The Falcon-Sketch
WJZ-The O'Neills-Play
WCBS-Mel Blanc Show
WMCA-Music That Lives
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry, News
9:00-WNBC-Amos 'n' Andy
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Echoes of New York
WCBS-Vox Pop Show
WMCA-News; Concert Music
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)-Labor Views News
UE-CIO
9:15-WOR-Real Stories
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR-American Forum
WJZ-Boston Symphony Orchestra-
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
WCBS-Hollywood Players
WMCA-New World A-Coming
WQXR-Sir Adrian Boult Conducts
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WMCA-News; Footlight Revue
WQXR-News; Recorded Album
10:15-WQXR-Upton Close
10:30-WNBC-Red Skelton Show
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Bob Elson, Interviews
WCBS-Open Hearing
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Hoosier Hop
11:00-WNBC, WOR-News
WJZ-News; Music; Talk
WCBS-News; Music
WMCA-News; Band Box
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WNBC-Your United Nations
12:00-WNBC, WOR-News; Music
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music

The Lesson of 'Lysistrata'

By Samuel Sillen

The drama reviewers agreed, with good reason, that the James Light - Max Jelin production of *Lysistrata* was poor theater. The Aristophanes comedy in a modern version by Gilbert Seldes folded after four performances. And there would be little point in rehearsing a somewhat unhappy affair were it not that an all-Negro cast was involved, featuring such outstanding players as Etta Moten, Rex Ingram, Fredi Washington, and Leigh Whipper.

It is one thing to vote thumbs down on a poor play or a poor production, but it is something else again to distort the occasion for an attack on Negro artists. Those reviewers who say that the actors were at fault are guilty of bad critical judgment, which is not in itself news. What is serious, however, is that such bad judgment—or, more accurately, bias—in this case simply builds a pretext for curbing still further the opportunities of the Negro artist in the theater.

I share the general opinion that *Lysistrata* was unsatisfying theater. It was ineptly directed; the Gilbert Seldes version lacks wit; the conception of the producers was a tasteless hybrid, which had neither the classical lines of the original nor the consistently stepped-up quality of a "modern" version.

Indeed, it is a tribute to the actors that they were able to salvage as much as they did. They had a right to resent, and certainly many of us in the audience resented, the ineptitude with which their obvious talents were employed by the director.

The production, therefore, once again illustrated the truth that in our theater, for the most part, when the Negro is not unemployed he is misemployed. The idea of an all-Negro cast in a classic play seemed to promise a step forward, but this promise was aborted by a lumbering "modern version" and fumbling direction.

THAT George Jean Nathan should use this as a rebuke to what he cheaply calls "Negrophiles" is no surprise. But Wolcott Gibbs of *The New Yorker* regards himself as a liberal. What is he doing in Nathan's camp?



Gibbs writes of *Lysistrata*: "The theatrical genius of the Negro, which is certainly considerable, is adapted to many things, but complicated literary comedy is not one of them, and since that was what Mr. Seldes wrote back in 1930, the evening was probably the dullest of this threatening season."

It is very generous of Mr. Gibbs to preface his large "but" with a bow to the adaptability of the Negro genius. But this "but" sticks in the craw. On what racist basis does our anthropologist exclude the "Negro genius" from "complicated literary comedy"? Is the Negro, then, too innocent and child-like, as the Bourbons have preached for a century? Does he lack the "civilized" virtues?

This is apparently what the New Yorker sophisticate is getting at. For he adds: "If any generalization can be made about colored actors on the non-musical stage, it is that they should be employed only to play themselves or else to appear in elegant and pretentious works whose full absurdity can be apparent only when a completely innocent talent is brought to bear on them. *Lysistrata*, being a civilized comedy, is not susceptible to this treatment. . . ."

If this is not the voice of Jimerow, then I am tone deaf. First, Gibbs prescribes how the Negro "should be employed." Then he opposes the Negro's "innocent talent" to "civilized comedy." Negroes should be employed only as "themselves" (is a white actor who plays King Lear or Dr. Stockman employed only as "himself"?) or only in pretentious works in which the "absurdity" is evident.

This is not far removed from George Jean Nathan, who thinks Negro actors are suited for burlesque but not for serious theater.

To complete the story, it should be noted that the Negro company of *Lysistrata* was the economic victim of what Fredi Washington calls "the poorest managerial judgment Broadway has seen in the last two decades." Miss Washington tells the story in her *Peoples Voice* column of Nov. 9, where she reports how the management operated on a shoe string with "the kind of naive wishful thinking which came close to being a criminal offense." To blame the cast for the failure of *Lysistrata* is a monstrous irony, considering the heroic difficulties the players had to face, including the raising of funds to help out a management which it would appear difficult to forgive.

Sadowsky, Canadian Pianist

Reah Sadowsky, Canadian pianist featured the Schumann C Major Fantasia at her Town Hall recital last Sunday evening. Also featured were four American premieres. We are certainly all agreed that new American composers should get hearings in our concerts, but *Variations* (1946) by Ellis Kobs and *Sonata* by Godfrey Turner (1941) were not well received, even though Miss Sadowsky gave them a good presentation. A new Russian work, on the other hand, fared better. This was Jelobinsky's *Six Songs Without Words*. The work has charm in its modern idiom.

The featured Schumann Fantasia served, for this critic, to underscore the borderlines of this pianist's abilities. Miss Sadowsky plays exceedingly well, but never with greatness. She has a tendency to sound self-conscious in expressive passages, and wilts somewhat in the larger climaxes (such as in the "piu animato" of the Schumann). Miss Sadowsky would do well to perform more Russian music, if her performance in the Jelobinsky premiere, and the Prokofiev Sonata No. 3 are any indication of what she can do.

—W. B. H.

BRIEFS

People's Radio Foundation, formerly at 100 Fifth Ave., have opened new offices at the Hotel Albert, on University Place, and will celebrate their housewarming on Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, between 5 and 7, in the Hotel Albert ballroom. John T. McManus will officiate as toastmaster of the occasion, and a large number of PRF's prominent sponsors will be present, including Howard Fast, Margaret Webster, Dr. Max Yergan, Joseph Curran, Albert Kahn, Saul Mills, Dean Dixon, and Dr. Arthur Upham Pope. Tickets for PRF's dramatic evening, "Adventure Radio," to be presented on Dec. 13 at the Barbizon-Plaza Theatre, are available at Hotel Albert, ST. 9-7711.

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TWU Wins on Pay; CIO Organizes Aid

By Marge Kellogg and Bernard Burton

New York's 32,000 transit workers were granted the right yesterday to collect \$6,000,000 in back wages when Mayor O'Dwyer announced the Citizens Budget Commission had agreed to withdraw its opposition

after an all-day conference at City Hall. The Mayor, however, voiced opposition to granting exclusive bargaining rights on the transit system. In the meantime leaders of

300 New York CIO unions met last night to map support to the Transport Workers Union's campaign for full compliance with the recommendations of the Mayor's Transit Advisory Committee. TWU leaders were expected to report on the results of a conference with the Mayor held late yesterday afternoon.

The Citizens Budget Commission, a private body representing real estate and banking interests, last week filed a suit for an injunction to prevent the payment of retroactive increases. After a conference with the Mayor, Harold Riegelman, attorney for the commission, agreed to withdraw the suit against back pay but declared that his group would continue to oppose financing of all transit pay increases by issuing \$18,500,000 in budget notes.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee recommendations, known as the Meyer report, was adopted two weeks ago by the Board of Estimate. It was then challenged in Supreme Court by the Citizens Budget Commission. Last Friday, the Board of Transportation rejected the collective bargaining provisions of the Meyer report while refusing to act on the payment of retroactive wages while a decision was pending on the suit.

The Meyer report, issued after five months of testimony and study, recommended a 20 cent-an-hour increase, retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year and proposed collective bargaining elections as a means of stabilizing labor relations.

In a radio speech last night, Harry Sacher, TWU attorney, declared that there was no legal grounds for denying collective bargaining elections. He pointed out that one of the members of the Meyer Committee was former Su-

Communist Councilman Peter Cacchione yesterday wired WMCA demanding retraction of a distortion of the transit workers' stand. The wire follows:

To Station WMCA:

I protest the incorrect statement at the 11:30 a.m. news broadcast. Transport Workers Union not demanding it be recognized as sole bargaining agency. Mayor's impartial board recommends an election be held to determine bargaining agency. Transport Workers Union support recommendation of impartial board. News broadcast colors and distorts actual version. Please rectify this. Peter V. Cacchione.

preme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman and asserted that "no competent lawyer will support Mr. Sullivan's position."

Francis X. Sullivan, was the Board of Transportation member who last Friday wrote the statement rejecting union elections. Sacher, pointing out that Sullivan was for many years general counsel to the State Federation of Labor, declared that it was difficult "to believe that Mr. Sullivan's views are uncolored by his associations with the AFL which opposes an election among the Board's employees because it anticipates defeat."

Speaking with Sacher, Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, charged that in the more than six years in which the Board of Transportation has operated the unified transit system "it has experienced more labor trouble than any other public or private employer in the country."

Hogan pointed out that while the Meyer Report did not contain all that the TWU had demanded, the union had nevertheless accepted it

ICKES RESIGNS CITIZENS COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

The resignation of Harold L. Ickes as executive chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, in accordance with an agreement that he would serve with the organization through the 1946 campaign, was announced today by Jo Davidson, national chairman.

In a letter to ICCASP, Ickes recalled that on Aug. 8 he had offered his resignation because "this additional responsibility throws a burden upon my time and energies that it is only due to my family and myself that I put aside. In addition to my column I want to make further progress with some writing that I do not feel that I ought to defer further."

At the request of the committee, Ickes continued to serve through

the 1946 election campaign.

Mr. Ickes said further, "Moreover I am more than ever persuaded that, so far as possible and to the degree that I may have a political role in the future, it should be entirely independent of any permanent affiliation with any group. I want to be free at once to act on my own judgment in supporting candidates or measures or in opposing them without having to defer to or being bound by a group judgment with which I may not be fully in accord."

In reply, Davidson said, "I acknowledge with regret your resignation as executive chairman as of Nov. 5. The National Board of Directors at its meeting Sunday, Nov. 10, has charged me to express to you the appreciation of the committee for the leadership and wise counsel you have given us over the past year. With all other progressives, we look forward with pleasure to many more years of association with you in the defense of our democracy."



ICKES

LaGuardia Warns Against Imperialist Use of Foods

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11.—UNRRA Director-General F. H. LaGuardia, recommending establishment of a \$500,000,000 food relief fund under the United Nations General Assembly, today warned against use of foods as an imperialist weapon. Asking caustically, "Is relief more explosive than the atom bomb question?" LaGuardia questioned the attitude of the United States government.

The U. S. "appears to support a policy whereby aid would be given on a national basis and only to those countries chosen, picked and acceptable to our own government," he charged at a meeting of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission.

Adlai Stevenson of the U. S. delegation said later in reply that U. S. views "will be made clear at an appropriate time."

In contrast to this attitude, LaGuardia reported Generalissimo Stalin "made it clear that the government of the USSR stood for international action in dealing with this matter and was very much alive to the dangers of a national approach."

LaGuardia said the Soviet government appeared ready to cooperate in a UN relief enterprise "if it were divorced entirely from any political considerations."

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He said he had spoken with Prime Minister Attlee, who apparently had been non-committal.

It is "incredible," he explained, that the U. S. and Britain are spending more on Japan and Germany in 1947 than on food relief in UNRRA countries.

Total relief needs for 1947 are estimated at \$2,500,000,000, the UNRRA director said, part of

Bevin Asks Big 4 Give Bulgarian Land to Greece

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin yesterday asked the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria to transfer Bulgarian territory to Greece.

Vigorous opposition was expressed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and the question was deferred for later consideration by the Council.

Both Secretary of State Byrnes and Bevin clashed with Molotov when the latter sought to keep reparations payments from Bulgaria to Yugoslavia and Greece down to \$30,000,000. Byrnes and Bevin insisted that Greece receive at least \$62,500,000 from Bulgaria.

Discussion of the rights of British oil investors in Romania was interrupted for two minutes silence in honor of the American dead of World War I.

U.S. TO RETURN BARGES BULLETIN

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday announced that the U.S. would return the Danube river barges and ships belonging to Hungary and other Danubian countries. The U.S. held these properties in the American occupation zones of Germany and Austria.

Byrnes' statement was made to the Big Four foreign ministers at the Waldorf-Astoria. It followed a charge by Molotov that the seizure of these vessels constituted political pressure on the Danubian countries and was bringing suffering to the peoples whose food and other commodities were shipped down the river.



FILORELLO LA GUARDIA Hits Starvation Politics

which should be met through the International Bank for Reconstruction.

LaGuardia's new proposal envisages "a small, tight organization with power to determine those countries which have a deficit in any given basic food commodity and to make allocations to that country."

The fund would be administered impartially through a board nominated by the General Assembly. He urged that no one nation should "have the privilege of contributing more than 40 percent of the total."

He warned vehemently against alternative methods—

1. "Each rich nation should choose the recipient and make its own conditions. This is the old-fashioned imperialist policy;"
2. That "a group of rich nations . . . join together and again select the recipients of their charity. . . This, too, is power politics."

Blandy's Atombomb Cake Was Ordered, Not a Gift, Says Baker

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 11.—The atombomb cake Adm. W. H. P. Blandy and associates cut into at a War College Officers Club reception was not a token of esteem from bakers here, but was ordered by a member of Blandy's staff, it was disclosed today.

Baker Eugene Kuehn said the cake, which was used at a dinner marking the dissolution of the joint Army-Navy task force which conducted the Bikini atom experiment, was ordered by Lieut. John T. Holloway, of Blandy's staff and was "strictly a business proposition" to the bakers.

Use of the cake was criticized in Washington by Rev. A. Powell

United Left In Italy Has Slight Lead

ROME, Nov. 11 (UP).—The recently formed Socialist-Communist bloc took a slight lead over the Christian Democratic Union and other more conservative parties today in first scattered returns from yesterday's municipal elections in Rome and five other large Italian cities.

Southern Italy continued to favor rightist parties in contrast to the heavily leftist north, but stormy weather kept thousands of southerners from the polls.

Voting was extremely light. It was estimated only 40 percent turned out in the south and 70 percent in the north. The Socialists and Communists pooled candidates in Rome and Naples, but had individual lists in the other cities.

Rome and Naples were favoring the rightists. Rome gave them 17,037 to 11,044 for the Socialist-Communist bloc, while Naples voted 2,799 to 989, according to early tabulations.

Genoa, however, was giving the leftists a better than 2-to-1 edge with 13,629 against 6,440. Florence favored the left, 15,210 to 13,943 and Turin gave Socialists and Communists a 4,958 to 3,839 advantage.

The leftists included the Republican party as well as the Socialists and Communists.

Davies, Unitarian minister, who challenged "such an obscenity." Rev. Davies said he would "damn to hell these people of callous conscience, these traitors to humanity who could participate in such a monstrous betrayal of everything for which the broken-hearted of the world are waiting."

Blandy had maintained the cake originated with the bakers "to show their appreciation to the Army, Navy and Air Corps for their efforts to find out what the atom bomb could do."

Davies hit not only at use of the cake, but at pictures posed of the military bigwigs grouped around its cutting.